

### Salem Riders Win Honor in 'Cycle Club

Portland Is Defeated in Both Professional and Novel Classes in Grilling Hill Contest.

Portland lost out in both the novice and professional classes of motorcycle riders in the second annual New Year's day motorcycle hill climb for The Journal trophy held yesterday on Monroe street hill in Oregon City, when Cooper of Salem, took the professional event with a climb of 247.3 feet up the grade, and C. V. Hinchaw, also of the Salem Motorcycle club, won the novice event by forcing his machine, a Harley-Davidson, 293.3 feet up the 300-foot course. Cooper, in the professional event, with a Harley-Davidson, lifted the cup which was won on the Council Crest hill last year by Ed Ryan, on an Excelsior.

#### SALEM RIDERS STAR

Salem riders were the shining stars of the day, although both Oregon City and Portland made strong bids for honors when Hadfield of Portland, on a Harley, went within four feet of Cooper's highest mark, and Hair of Oregon City, on an Indian, dug in 229 feet from the bottom of the slope, taking second in the novice event, taking second in the novice event, taking second in the novice event.

Six riders entered for the novice event and 14 entries competed for the big Journal cup in the expert class. The classic was repeated with thrills. Fully 500 people watched the roaring machines from points of vantage along the course and from trees and fences in surrounding fields. Soon after the first rider had charged at the slope, a steady rain began to fall, which soaked into the top face of the hill to make still more slippery the broad width of the course which, in spite of work by the Oregon City Motorcycle club, had become water-bound early in the week. The Monroe street hill affords a rider a good start at the main part of the slope, a short stretch of macadam street ending in a grassy level before the first "hump."

#### MACHINE MAKES TOP

One feature of the meet was the performance of George Fisher on the pipeless Cleveland with a tractor band on the power wheel. In his first attempt, Fisher was given the laugh by the crowd when his machine stalled, before he had gone 50 feet. At his next attempt, using his long legs as supports, the Cleveland puttered steadily up the hill until it disappeared over the top and was lost to the view of the cheering crowd. Fisher later attempted the climb with Ted Gilbert as a passenger. Gilbert slipped off as the hill steepened, but Fisher kept steadily at the climb and again made the top.

Hinchaw of Salem, by winning the novice event, takes The Journal individual trophy for the first time. Sam Hair of Oregon City was second in this event with 229 feet. Jack Kady of Portland placed third on an Excelsior, with 221.7 feet. Hamlin of Portland, on a Harley, made the 213.6 foot mark. Ken Martin and R. Pfaff also rode in this event.

In the professional class, Cooper made 247.3 feet in his first attempt, but was later unable to come near the mark. Walt Hadfield, on a Harley, reached the 243.3 foot mark.

#### SMITH IS THIRD

H. T. Smith of Salem, on a Harley, placed third with 234 feet, and Fritz Gilbert of Portland was fourth with 232 feet. Gilbert rode a Harley. In the expert or professional event Maddox, Excelsior; Martin, Harley; Hair, Indian; Vail, Excelsior; Hinchaw, Harley; Zeb Eppenstein, Harley; Chevalier, Excelsior; G. Fisher, Cleveland; Ted Gilbert, Harley; Kady, Harley, also entered.

Fisher's try with his tractor band on Cleveland was not scored, as chains or rope were the only traction means permitted by M. and A. T. A. rules, which governed the meet.

### Football Title Determined Today

The Dunwavy Park football players, claimants of the 135-pound independent championship of Portland for 1920, will meet the Highland eleven on the Jefferson high school grounds this afternoon starting at 2:30 o'clock, according to an announcement made by Coach Carlo of the Dunwavy contingent. Highland was defeated by the Cleveland quarter-backs, but Coach Cosgrove said the winners were forced to use two or three outside players to play the lone touchdown—hence the return match.

### Everett Football Team Wins Again

Everett, Wash., Jan. 1.—(U. P.)—Everett high school's great football team today upheld its end of western football traditions when it defeated East Tech High of Cleveland, Ohio, 16 to 7. Two touchdowns, earned by straight football, two goal kicks and a safety resulting when the Cleveland quarter-back fumbled one of Wilson's punts accounted for Everett's scores. Another and certain score was averted by the final blowing of the whistle when Everett was on the one-yard line with three downs in which to score on the tired Ohioans.

### Oregon Athlete on Outing's Honor Roll

The annual football honor roll prepared by the Outing Magazine for the 1920 season contains the names of several Pacific coast muleskin artists. Bill Steers, captain of the University of Oregon eleven, was the Oregonian mentioned. The others were: Lloyd Gillis of Washington State; Eckman of University of Washington; Irving of University of Idaho; Dean, University of Southern California; Spott, University of California; Templeton, Stanford university; backfield men; Muller, University of California; end; Hamilton, Washington State college, tackle; and Smith, University of Washington, center.

Mitchell Looked Best Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 1.—(U. P.)—Pinkey Mitchell had the best of his ten-round fight with Dennis O'Keefe of Chicago at the local auditorium this afternoon, according to the consensus of opinion of newspapermen at the ringside.

### Norman Ross Denies He Plans to Retire From Aquatic Game

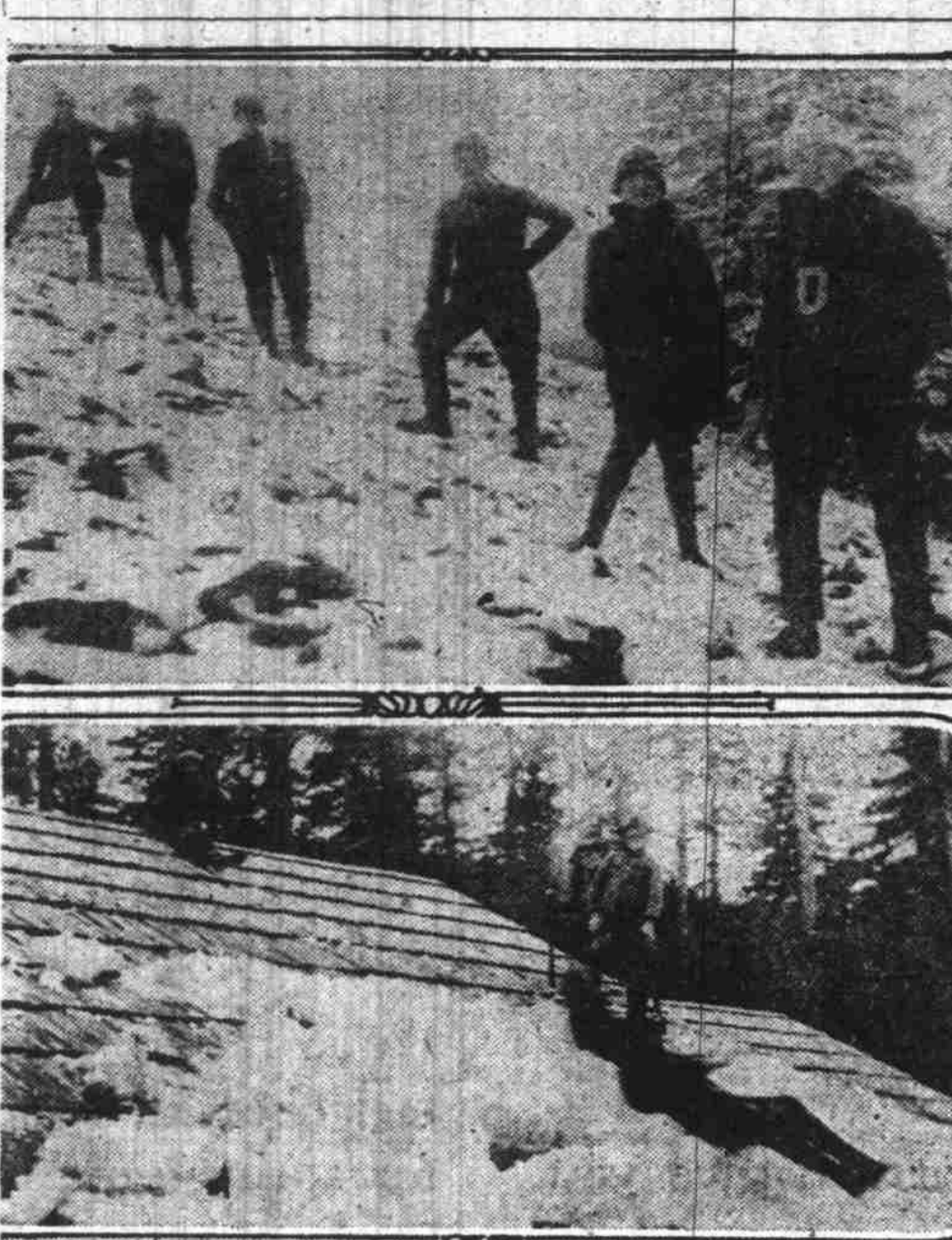
Norman de Mille Ross, world's greatest swimmer, will be on the Pacific coast within the next two months, according to plans revealed in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ross, of 1331 Malloy avenue. Ross is in training for the national swimming championships in San Francisco in March. He was not to participate in the water carnival at Honolulu in February. While on the coast he is expected to be married to Miss Beatrice Dowsett of Honolulu, who at present is at Palo Alto, Cal., although definite plans for the wedding have not been made. The Illinois Athletic club of Chicago, for which Ross is swimming, will stage a feature training race January 6, mainly for Ross. The former Multnomah Amateur Athletic club "moose" will be compelled to swim five lengths of the tank, each by means of a different stroke, such as side, crawl, back, breast and under water. Ross won a couple of world titles at the Olympia games in Belgium last August and he expects to be among those present at the next Olympiad, despite the current rumors to the effect that he is through with active competition. In a letter to his parents Ross stated emphatically that he was not through trying to win more medals and honors.

### Washington State To Play Oregon in Portland Next Fall

According to reliable information received here Saturday, the Tri-University of Oregon-Washington State college football game of the 1921 season will be staged on Multnomah field Saturday, November 5. This contest is one of the two arranged by the University of Oregon for next season, the other contest being billed with the Oregon Aggies for November 19 at Eugene. It is also reported that Oregon will play the Multnomah club event in Portland next Thanksgiving day.

Tender Beats Otto Wallace Philadelphia, Jan. 1.—(U. P.)—Law tender, local lightweight, easily defeated Otto Wallace of Milwaukee here this afternoon. Fans showed great displeasure and surprise when Wallace's seconds tossed the sponge into the ring in the fourth round after Tender had landed a light blow on Wallace's jaw.

### SCOUTS FROLIC IN SNOW



Boys returning from Camp Chindere, on the banks of Wahnum lake, found deep snow on trail and peak. Pictures show frolic on mountain and roof of scout cabin.

Scenes of rare and marvelous beauty await the eye of the beholder who traverses Eagle creek canyon at this season of the year and on account of the abundant rains the creek, the falls and the cataracts are all on a bigger scale than they have been in many years. Under Boy Scout auspices 22 men and boys made the trip up the canyon last Monday, returning Wednesday. Only six miles up the trail snow was encountered, which gradually increased in depth until, when the lodge at the foot of Mount Chindere was reached, the snow was seven feet deep and it was with difficulty that the door was dug out and the chimney cleared so that a fire could be made. Beautiful Wahnum lake is frozen solid and mantled in snow several feet deep. On account of the heavy drifts it was impossible to make the side trips to Indian mountains or Mount Chindere, as had been anticipated.

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